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Augusts, Maine, Saturday Morning, November 30, 1872.

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The publishers of the FARNER being unable this fall to send a traveling agent into New Brunswick, are compelled to rely upon such voluntary payments through the mail and to local agents, as our subscribers in the Province collections which they may have in their hands. venient to them may remit in provincial c r-

Thanksgiving.

This issue of our paper will reach many of our subscribers before the annual thanksgiving was least expected. is ushered in, and most of them before its close In order to give all connected with the FARMER In order to give all connected with the FARMER Sewall on the banks of the North river, taking an active part in organizing that most honora-festival, we go to press one day earlier than bie Society, The Cincinnati, of which he was been so from the banks of the North river, taking an active part in organizing that most honorable Sewall on the banks of the North river, taking an active part in organizing that most honorable Sewall on the banks of the North river, taking a boy fired a bullet through a door into the bed-room just missing her.—Thursday bie Society, The Cincinnati, of which he was it the practice in early times to designate days mere boy, and came out, developed in body and forty-five bushels of wheat on one acre and for religious services, to acknowledge the goodness of God in any remarkable deliverance from
have carefully read his journal, cannot fail to
have carefully read his journal, cannot fail to earthquakes, immunity from plagues and epi- which is manifested from the beginning to the "was enough for so small a job."—The Mail

day of public thanksgiving and praise, is of velop the strong points in his character. It is noticeable that amid all the trials and dangers ed as yet. old practices instituted by our forefathers, through which he passed in his connection every way at propriate. The crops are gath-

passed through another year without being has changed somewhat on this subject. quadreenial election, and that the people in all sections of our broad national domain, like

what a profusion of doughnuts, gingerbread, apple-sauce and cider! The unfortunate poor, in the Augusta House.—Thomas' celebrated The first prize to boys under 16 years whom we always have with us, are not forgot- Orchestra is to give a performance at Granite ten; no stranger is allowed to go away hungry Hall on the 14th of December.—A liberal supfrom the door, and even the dumb animals, ply of evergreen boughs is being used to bank first running 150 yards in 10 seconds and secwhich so patiently minister to our comfort are up houses in this city. A cold winter with ond in 20 seconds. furnished an extra allowance of food, and be- but little snow, seems to be anticipated .- Parcome partakers of the general joy. It is a tridge under Granite Hall, keeps a very choice glorious day, and we are not at all captious selection of family medicines and fancy toilet about who selects it, whether it be the Govergoods.—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Partridge celenor or President. It is the day, with all its barted the twenty-fifth anniversary of their associations of enjoyments which go beck to wedding, on last Thursday evening. (Nov. 21st) our earliest years; with its memories of dear at which many of their friends were present, ones who have closed their labors and passed on before, that we would not see digregarded.

and the evening passed in a pleasant and sociated when the second passed on before, that we would not see digregarded.

ble manner.—The ladies of the Free Baptist Cut' about seven miles west of Carleton, load-

and many more in the years to come. If our Witt has bought of Dr. Harlow, the Williams demolishing the former, and crushing the enjoy is propertioned to the bounties of the year, property on Pleasant street for \$6000. It is seldom have we had a more fruitful year or a (Episcopal) Society,—Under the new Time id manner, and killing them instantly. This year when we have had more to be thankful Table which is soon to take effect, the early is the first serious accident that has happened te be the skill for, and none who should not stead of 5:45, and the 3 o'clock train is made lite by accident to its trains. be thankful for somothing. If we have not a through train to Boston. abunda ce of riches, if we have health and strength, we have great reason to be thankful.

A Base Dhed. A fiendish attempt was day last gave a poor man with a sick and suf-

year, with thankful hearts and pious gratitude er. Had the attempt been successful, the unite in a hymn of thanksgiving to Him who "visiteth the earth and watereth it," who ment of some twenty feet. A similar attempt "prepareth the corn for us," and who "crowneth the year with his goedness."
was made to throw off the same train at the
same place about a year ago.

report comes from New York which is not gen- bank note issued by the bank of Hallowell, to the Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum. It is a several years before Maine became a separate et, however, that Mr. Greeley is suffering State. from severe nervous prostration, caused by the excitement of the late political campaign, and the almost entire loss of sleep for many nights before the death of Mrs. Greeley. There has been a marked improvement for the better

For we publish this week the conclusion of General Henry Sewall's Revolutionary Journal
We commenced with him at Cambridge, in March 1776, before the revolution was a brief of the revolution was a local at Albany, Nr. 7.—The People's course for his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired and re-occupied that strong-look of his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired and re-occupied that strong-look of his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired with a life of his men had expired, when he was obliged on his men had expired with a life of his men had expired. The was a loca

usual. The practice of setting apart certain ever after an active member, and at one time tured two of his ribs. His health, which has days as public celebrations of divine goodness, Vice President, and preparing to return to the been very poor for some time, had improved is as old as civilization itself. Especially was pursuits of civil life. He entered the service a greatly.—Elijah Mitchell of Waterville raised calamities or dangers, such as escape from have marked the steady intel ectual growth marriage ceremony, saying he thought that demics, and deliverance from enemies and for close. His seven years of continuous services and his constant association with men of cul-The custom of fixing a day in each year as a ture, were well calculated to bring out and de- University had their annual prize declamations

approaching winter. Mind, from its mysterious yet intimate relation to the body, sympathies more or less with it, and whatever gives life and energy to the body imparts cheerfulness and vivacity to the mind; and whatever gives and body are in this healthy condition, it is a time for feasting rather than fasting and for praise rather than prayer. It is especially, at the free feasing rather than fasting and for praise rather than prayer. It is especially, at the feet of the praise rather than prayer. It is especially, at the feet of the praise rather than prayer. It is especially, at the feet of the praise rather than fasting rather than fasting and for praise rather than prayer. It is especially, at the feet of the prayer, that, we as individuals should join in praise and thankagiving to Him who has bestowed his boundard with and had had seed as commission during near-this each of the currency that he found him the same yard to be observed. The fight of of condends as in interesting table of contents as unhan interesting table of contents as an interesting table of contents as unhan it may be an interesting table of contents as unhan and easing the buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He buildors, Messrs. E. & A. Sewall, Thos. M. He build rangements to commence business on the Kenparster of the property of this season of the year, that, with grateful the process of the year, that, with grateful the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in this patent. It is well the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in the feature embraced in the feature embraced in the feature embraced in the grocery business in a small way, and at the feature embraced in the fea ition, our faith as we scattered the seed in the England rum a little out of proportion to the and disconnect the cars whenever one car is despring time, has changed to sight, and not onother articles, there being six barrels of rum to
pressed, as it always is when it leaves the
official vote for Congressmen in the several ly to sight but to possession, and it is meet one of tea, but it seems that the stock of rum rails, thus preventing an engine or a car which districts: that the prayers which we frequently offered was the first to need replenishing. In those is thrown from the track from dragging after for a fruitful year, and which have been so days New England rum was about as cheap as it the rest of the train. abundantly answered should be changed to cider is now, and was very generally drank.

our terrible civil war, and that our future prosperity seems so well assured.

One of the most interesting features of this yearly featival, is the reunion of families wit ose members may have been widely scattered during the year, and this peculiarity is one which were rearrily hope may never be superceded of the who are not accussomed to writing for the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the press, may heat late about putting the press, may have been which were well all understant the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the press, may heat been subcuted, and a discarded y. 20. Plastered the coasion of presenting as a sharpshooter, in which the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the press, may heat late about putting the was reverely wounded in the breast and head, and taken prisoner. He was in A-rad looking old soaker stood by with a pair during the year, and this peculiarity is one which we care make this a very interesting features of this person, where he nearly died, and a discarded y. 20. Plastered the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the City Building as is customary. A hard looking old soaker stood by with a pair during the year, and this peculiarity is one which we care make this a very interesting column.

There is to be a Thanksgiving ball at Meonian Hall.—The entertainment at Granite Hall on the coasion of presenting a flag to the Reform the coasion of presenting and head, and taken prisoner. He was in A-rad looking old soaker stood by with a pair during the prison, where he nearly died, and a diversified to catch some the facts we will understack to arrange them for presenting and other with the coasion of presenting and vigor of man and womanhood, and the child disposed of according to law.—Five inches of with golden ringlets—three generations meet snow fell Friday night, but only a little of it Baker served as judges, and awarded the first and mingle together and offer up the incense of grateful hearts to the good Father who has ceived dona ions of books from W. T. Johnson, Winthrop; the second prize to Effie F. Newell kept them an unbroken circle during another eventful year. On these festive occasions, Blaine has gone to Washington.—Union sereventful year. On these festive occasions, blaine has gone to Washington.—Union serhow the tables are loaded down with the fruits vices are to be held at Granite church Thanks-

-Maj. Baker aas been making improvements

We wish for all our numerous patrons, a Society are preparing for a grand Levee to ing rocks, was run into by a lumber train of happy thanksgiving on Thursday of this week, come off the week before Christmas.—Col. Deten cars, hurling both from the track, nearly t should be full on the present occasion, for understood that he purchased it for St. Mark's firemen, John Sheban of Fredericton, in a hor-

Mass, which he has had in his possession for been admitted for medical treatment over thirty years. The date of its issuance is

a greater strategist than Washington never are building another large shed to shelter the mous by the battle fields of the civil war in commanded an army. The long occupation of workmen during the winter, while at the quar-Subscribers and agents where it is most contact the North river by Washington's army, seemed the North river by Washington's army, seemed ry buildings are going up as fast as men and Peep at the Brd Shops, Mother Goose, and sometimes almost like unpardonable inactivity, money can very well accomplish the work.—A but this was the key to the situation and a meeting of the stockholders of the Maine Cen-Holland. Among the contributors are Rose tral Railread will be held in the Town Hall at From this point he was able to watch the moveWaterville, on Tuesday, Dec. 3d, to take acJames Anthony Froude, M. D. Conway and From this point he was able to watch the movements of his foe and pounce upon him when he somerset Railroad.—Mrs. Platt, of College and interesting. Terms \$4.00 per annum. At the suspension of hostilities we find Mr. street, Waterville, is a lucky woman. Last Address Scribner and Co., 654 New Yors.

which we hope will never be abolished or in with the patriot army, he never seemed desany way encroached upon by modern innovapondent, and on every occasion exhibited an invented and patented by parties in Rockland. \$1.25 per annum, by Wood & Holbrook, New tions. The time fixed upon for this annual unalterable devotion and loyalty to the cause Through the politeness of Mr. J. E. Robinson, York. The December number has a fine table of festival, was most happily conceived and in which he had espoused, and a firm faith in its store-keeper for the Company, who has had contents, among which we notice particularly, ered and secured, the hard labor of the year is his belief, which never faltered, in an overrul-trial, at the Company's works in this city, we ary Workers," "Clerks and Counting Houses," charge of fitting up a few of these shackles for "Signs of Long Life," "Stimulants and Literover, while our health is better and our spirits ing Providence which was directing the affairs have been permitted to examine them, and we &c. The Editor's Studies in Hygiene, Desert more buoyant than in any other season of the of the colonists and would ultimately give them are fully satisfied that the invention is a very Table and Monthly Topics, are full and interyear. Our recuperative energies are stronger in the autumn than at any other time, and of the colonists and would ultimately give the stronger the victory.

On his leaving the army, Mr. Sewall had are tally satisfied that the invention is a very valuable one. The shackle is self adjusting; the link which is to receive the pin as it enters.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The December of the colonists and would ultimately give the stronger than the link which is to receive the pin as it enters. Nature kindly aids in strengthening our sysrived at that age when he felt the necessity of the shackle, passes up an inclined plane, at number has an interesting table of contents as

abundantly answered should be changed to praise and thanksgiving.

As a nation we have reason to be thank'ul supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee, for the past few mouths has been occupied by a supplies of every household than tea or coffee. for general national prosperity; that we have and second only to bread. Public sentiment Sewall's Journal, to historic matters, and for passed through another year without being embroiled with any of the nations of the earth;

As stated in our introductory notice of Mr.

FOURTH DISTRICT. Samuel F. Hersey, 13,-2706 Secretaring 6: time threatened serious complications, have sixty years, and died in 1845, aged a but 93 ments, old historical ballads, copies of old debeen amicably settled in the interests of Peace; years. His last son has deceased since we scriptive letters, &c. We particularly invite that we have safely passed through another commenced the publication of this journal. | our old and venerable subscribers to give us erick A. Pike, 10,918; Scattering, 3; Hale's City Gossip. State Librarian Hobbs will settlement of their towns, of their early hardfacts and incidents connected with the early majority, 3260. loyal citizens, will peaceably abide the issue; move his family here in a few days and will ships and privations, anecdotes of Indians or that we are fast recovering from the effects of then take personal charge of the library. wild animals, or any other facts which are our terrible civil war, and that our future There is to be a Thanksgiving ball at Meonian worthy of being gathered up and preserved. Saturday noon the sheriff's omcors destroyed worthy of being gathered up and preserved.

first prize for the gentlemen to Frank Taylor of

Henry D. B. Aver of Vassalboro', and second that the Executive Committee take into con-

For good Behavior: Ladies, Mary Wads wort1; gentlemen, James M. Estes. Harold, Captain Sinclair, of and from St. Prize in music equally divided between An-John, N. B., for Cardenas, with a cargo of

nie V. Costello and Jennie B. Hanson. In Drawing-George M. Weeks.

nue Cutter at Mosswood, Capt. Hodgsdon went to the asssistance of the vessel, as soo day afternoon a gravel train on the European as the disaster was heard of, and succeed in getting her off and towing her into Eastport Sunday. The brig is badly injured, and her NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. The fol lowing nominations were made by Gov. Perham on the 21st inst: ed enough, Bangor; Edward P. Sanford, Jefferson; Chas. C. Foote, Lubec: Llewellyn W. Raymond, Hrrrison; Abraham H. Miliken, Auburn; Andrew J. Rogers, Biddeford; A. H. Sweetsir, Rockland; John W. Adams, Someisworth, N. H. for. There are indeed few who have not much morning train will leave here at 7 o'clock into the Western Division, and the only loss of

The law of compensation is almost universal.
What we lack in one respect is generally made to throw the evening train from Portland, due at Augusta at a quarter past eight, from the track in Farmingdale, Wednesday big either home. A for home the track in the track in Farmingdale, Wednesday big either home. A for home the track in the track in the track in the track in Farmingdale, Wednesday big either home. from the track in Farmingdale, Wednesday evening of last week. A plank and a heavy stoom to sdmit.

Then let us all, on this festive occasion, while we partake of the liberal bounties of the year, with thankful hearts and pious gratitude year, with thankful hearts and pious gratitude in a hymn of thankgriving to hymn hearted trader let him off minus the stolen ned, but escaped serious injury.

> ficers. and progressive friends of education was of New Brunswick, (Western Extension from neers, and progressive friends of education was of New Drunswick, (Western Extension from the 21st inst. J. W. Webster, Beifast, of the St. John,) at their adjourned meeting held in though people in that vicinity were promptly on hand, they were unable to save the mill or any of the machinery in it except a planer.
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> A glycerine magazine of Consolidation with the E. & N. A. Railon the 21st inst. J. W. Webster, Belfast, class of constitutions of constitutions of constitutions of constitutions of constitutions. This time it is an old lady named Brown, who has recently close editing, select and popular contributors, Miller, Winterport, and B. C. Nichols, Sears- several weeks since.

Editor's Table.

regulars and Indians forced them to retreat and pursued them nearly to Troy, New York.

Here they made a stand, and being reinforced, took again the offensive, and finally succeeded in covering their in capturing Burguoyne and his entire army.

In capturing Burguoyne and the regiment in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the Reporter says: "A young man on his in Control of the ruins in Boston last week, appearing in the issues for January, april of the four seasous. These plates, appearing in the issues for January, april of the mansard roofing used in covering their duildings is formed of tarred cloth and grave!" horseback about two o'clock, reached Mitchell's at North Yarmouth, where I put up.

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shall be desirous of making. We are urgently in want of money at this time, and trust all gagement without the chances were at least our subscribers who are in arrears will remember us in our needy condition. Local agents which American Independence was gained, and which American Independence was gained, and outcast.—The Granite Company at Hallowell account of a recent visit to the places made farming towns, at the recent President which American Independence was gained, and outcast.—The Granite Company at Hallowell account of a recent visit to the places made farming towns, at the recent President which American Independence was gained, and outcast.—The Granite Company at Hallowell account of a recent visit to the places made farming towns, at the recent President which American Independence was gained, and outcast.—The Granite Company at Hallowell account of a recent visit to the places made farming towns, at the recent President which American Independence was gained, and outcast.—The Granite Company at Hallowell account of a recent visit to the places made farming towns, at the recent President which American Independence was gained, and outcast.—The Granite Company at Hallowell account of a recent visit to the places made farming towns, at the recent President which are gathered from the poor and dential election. A young man just returned from the poor and account of a recent visit to the places made farming towns are present without the chances were at least two to one in our favor. It was strategy by which American Independence to the cause, to risk an ensuch a visit of the farming towns, at the recent President which are gardened from the poor and account of the cause of the farming towns and the present visit to the places made farming towns and the properties of the farming towns and the present visit to the places and th this subject, by the fact that the vote of one of this class has been unwarrantably rejected in one of our farming towns, at the recent Presidential election. A young man just returned from a whaling voyage of three and a half years, finds his claim for an honest and intelligence.

The same articles of West India and the same articles of Sunday.

There are several cases of small pox at Little for having incited a negro to commit an assault with sunday.

The E. & N. A. Railway are making extensive and put them on board Capt. Baty and put them on board Capt. W. Stone's sloop for Kennebec.

Friday 26. Put some small articles on board winter.

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Judge Lucas of Liberty, Kansas, was arrested for having incited a negro to commit an assault with intent to kill State Constable Flet. Preparations to avoid a snow blockade the coming winter.

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Whether this rejection on the part of the authorities arises from simple ignorance of the law which sanctions a seaman's vote, from party prejudice, or personal pique, it is not our business to question—but the simple injustice of the act is too obvious to pass unnoticed. Because of our gratitude for the services of our brave seamen, we ask for them Arthur Bonnicastle, the new story by J. G.

sices of our brave seamen, we ask for them were year privilege of citizenship, when they are where they can avail themselves of them. We ask those in authority, as they respect their the evening.

Tuesday 30. My brother and sister Parsons

We have from Kennebee.

Sunday 28. Rode to Greenland where I knee, is able to be about with the aid of crutenes. A horse valued at \$175 was stolen on Thursday night from the stable of Mr. W. W. Tibbetts of three days imprisor fare s ven days.

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Tuesday 30. My brother and sister Parsons of the Eclectic brings to a worthy close one of the most attractive volumes of this sterling peask those in authority, as they respect their own manhood and the law of brotherly love to guard strenuously in future against similar mistakes—remembering an old but always thoroughly efficient rule of action, "Whatso-ever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.

Maine Ship Building. The ship "Carroll-ton" which was launched the 29th day of Octors from the varied of Mesars, E. & A. Sewall of Mesars, E. & A. Sew riodical. Atter an existence of twenty-eight years, a magazine has left but little for the critic to say of it, but we may mention among

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. The December number

and more comprehensive than ever before

HERALD OF HEALTH. This journal, an advo-

tiser is responsible for the following:

The December number has a copious and varied table of contents, and is embellished with tober from the yard of Messrs. E. & A. Sewall in Bath is now ready for sea. Her length of Reached Falmouth and put up with friend a portrait of the late Dr. Norman McLeod. Published by E. K. Pelton, New York. Terms in Bath, is now ready for sea. Her length of keel 193 feet, depth 24:-Tonnage 1450 tons, dead weight capacity 2150 tons. Her frame is entire hacmetac, except the flat of the floor which is hard wood. Ceiling, planking and deck frames all yellow pine; fastenings, inside deck frames all yellow pine; fastenings,

FIRST DISTRICT. John H. Burleigh, 15,485

majority 4075.
Third District. James G, Blaine, 15,084;

814; Marcellus Emery, 8,706; Scattering, 6; Hersey's majority, 5108. FIFTH DISTRICT. Eugene Hale, 14,81; Fred-

rebellion, serving as a sharpshooter, in which capacity he was severely wounded in the breast Tuesday 18. Colder. Made the mortar and Sykes has a father and brother residing in Sykes has a father and brother residing in Sunday 23. Unloaded the articles. Ice January.

Ten vessels, having an aggregate tonnage of the state of the state

CONVENTION OF CARRIAGE BUILDERS. A con-Lewiston. vention of carriage builders was held in New EXPEDITION AGAINST ZANZIBAR. The United States steamship Yantie arrived at Aden on Friday last, bound for Zanzibar. She is now Friday last, bound for Zanzibar. She is now of Mr T. Sewall's bedroom, to be my lodging and work is going on on several vessels in different parts of the district. York Thursday, at which representatives from dress states that \$100,000,000 were embarked rado's orders have been changed, and it is ruof the summer's toil. What tall stacks of giving day.—It is complained by members mine pies; what huge plum puddings; what ledect of the Legislature, that lobbyists have savory roasts of sparerib and stuffed fowl; engaged the best rooms at some of the hotels.

Inst prize for the gentlemen to Frank Taylor of Vassalboro'; the second to John W. Strong of Riverside; and third to Arthur L. Doe of Vassalboro' and the same of the hotels. made an address. After a permanent organiarrival of Sir Bartle Frere. The naval officers zation was effected, a resolution was adopted are enthusiastic over the anticipation of an expedition against slavery. The Khedive will sideration the best means of adjusting the in- also send troops to Zanzibar. terests common to the employers and employes,

Secretary of the Interior will be a report of the Secretary of the Interior will be a family at Mr. Cony's by his particular invita-BRIG ASHORE AT WEST QUODDY HEAD. A report of the Secretary of the Interior will be a leug document, devoted almost exclusively to summarising the year's work of the various branches of the public service under his charge, such as Land, Pension, Patents and Indian matters. The successful working of the present Indian policy will be set forth, and no recommendation of a change in regard to it will be made.

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> flames could be checked. The main house was ard's family.
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> Tuesday 30. Answered Dummer Sewall's L. Dyer, Portland, Railway Track Clearer; E. L. Dyer, Portland, Sewer Basin; S. J. Newall, premises were damaged by fire to the amount of \$200 or \$300 under similar circumstances some six months since.

The subject of enlarging Piscataquis ounty by taking several towns from Penobscot and Somerset counties, and changing the shire town from Dover to Dexter, is engrossing dians to rebellion, we certainly do not know considerable attention in the section interested.

Bar Mills. The little village of Bar Mills was visited by quite a serious fire should be relieved from it. Take up your free-dom; your days of apprenticeship are over."

A tremendous tornado swept through the valley recovered to pay no more was es nor hire strikers at any price unless they return to work this week. In some places one-half the trees were blown. The strikers refuse and there is no prospect of a down. The roads are blocked with the strikers refuse and there is no prospect of a down. Consolidation. We learn that the stook-An association of teachers and school of holders of the E. & N. A. Railway Company dan & Co's lumber mill on the east side of the

Man Drowner. A man fell overboard from the steamer Katahdin on Tuesday of last week, supposed to be E. A. Smith of Kenduskear.

Gen. Henry Sewall's Diary .-- No. 20.

Nichols.

Saturday 11. Left Falmouth about nine also to run evenings.

Capt. Stetson, pilot on the Montreal, who ran

iron, outside entirely copper and yellow metal gone up river.

Thursday 16. Hired a boat of Capt. Tur-

of California wood, and is in good truth a most inviting abode. She is designed for the Pacific trade and will proceed to New York to load on the line for San Francisco. She is owned by the builders. Messrs. E. & A. Sawall. Those W.

Henry Macomber of Franklin, is building two vessels, one a centre-board of 275 tons, and the other 150 tons.

Saturday 8. Got Clarke's chimneys near from on the road to Bangor.

Oscar A. Richardson of Cranberry Isle, has removed the crime.

Monday 10. Went again to Mr. Clarke's chimneys near from on the road to Bangor.

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Lieut. Fred. D. Grant has been relieved from

And the other 150 tons.

Capt. James S. Theobald and others at Richmond, are making arrangements to build a ship of rising a thousand tons this winter and spring.

Launched from the yard of James M. Hagar in Richmond, on the 14th inst., the new ship in Richmond, on the 14th inst., the new ship cipt for the sum paid. Wrote Capt. Burley 'Florida' built and owned by Mr. Hagar. by Mr. Ricker and sent him 22 dollars and 5

he best materials.

Suicide. We learn that the body of Richard Sykes was found in the river at Manchesard Sykes was found in the river at Manchestammer for Jotham, one tin tunnel and pocket almanac for myself and one ditto for Dr.

Dogember, Tuesday 2. Snowed about 14

in the atternoon, heard the proclamation for thanksgiving read.

Tuesday 9. Plastered Mr. Sewall's bed-

room overhead.

Wednesday 10. My brother Jotham returned in the evening from Winthrop.

Thursday 11. Continental Thanksgiving.

The venerable editor of the Sunrise has expendently returned to the religion in trying to burn a load of

be made.

Tuesday 16. Went down to Goodwin's store at the Hook and returned.

Wednesday 17. Exchanged with Mr. Goodwheat from the West last week, containing about Min for half a gallon pot and three quires of house of Mr. F. A. Jarvis at Castine was discovered to be on fire about 4 o'clock Monday 29. Went in the afternoon with morning, and was nearly destroyed before the morning, and was nearly destroyed before the Dr. Colman and was introduced to Lieut. However, and the mill before this importation. Business with this company is brisk.

Patents issued to Maine inventors for the week ending Nov. 5th, 1872, and each bearing that date:

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following paragraph, is not inciting the Cana- heroes of Paris. what the "Thunderer" is driving at:

dan & Co's lumber mill on the east side of the river, was discovered to be on fire, and al-

brook in that town Sunday.

Wide Awake Youth's Paper For judi
The Fairfield Chronicle reports a singular story

The Fairfield Chronicle reports

The additional demand for woolen goods in con-sequence of the Boston fire has caused the Pondi-cherry Mills of Bridgton to increase its force and cherry Mills of Bridgton to increase its force and New York.

from garboard to gunwale. All her treenails about the floor are of locust and driven through; masts and spars yellow pine; rigging, wire; patent iron windlass. The cabin is composed

Thursday 10. Hired a boat of Capt. Turner of Bath and went with Cousin Samuel Sewall by the way of Wiscasset to brother Parsons' for my baggage &c.,—lodged there.

Friday 17. Left brother Parsons' about Mrs. Tozier, of Athens, has reached the unusual control of the second of the s

Saturday 8. Got Clarke's chimneys near peared from that village last week, has been heard

away to sea.

She is a beautiful model of 1500 tons measurement, thoroughly and substantially built of the best materials.

Wednesday 12. My brother Jotham came to my assistance in building Clarke's chimber and substantially built of the best materials.

Company, at Kendalls Mills was found alone in his store Friday afternoon, suffering from a shock of the best materials.

Saturday sentenced to death.

Stanley's boy, Kabelen, say see much difference between the see much difference between the second of the best materials. was found. There is a man in Franklin, upwards of forty

years of age, who has voted at every presidential election since he became a voter: who never drank was thirty years of age, and leaves two orphaned children. He was in the war of the phaned children. He was in the war of the Clarke's chimney and received payment in form: who never sailed in a vessel or rode in a stage coach or railroad car.

The Bath Times says that two ladies in We

making tast in the river.

Wednesday 26. At the solicitation of Mr.
Dennison, I went and built his flue over—tarabove, a vessel between 300 and 400 tons, nearly above, a vessel between 300 and 400 tons, nearly parts of the district.

The Brunswick Telegraph says the Androscoggin

Pulp Company have been at work several days in Sunday 7. Attended Mr. Merrill's meeting removing machinery from the eld building on the Don Piat and George Alfred Townsend, are to Topsham side, to the new mill on Brunswick side start a new daily evening paper in that city this new mill will be under heedway. The Colby mill

River.

Sunday 31. Wrote Capt. Burbank by nearly \$400 in putting granite curbing around the Soldiers' Monument. This makes about \$4400

that the patriotic citizens of So. Paris hare will-PLAIN TALK. If the London Times in the ingly expended upon this monument to the dead The Lewiston Journal says a widow applying at Probate Court Wednesday for an allowance out of the real estate of her deceased husband, was as-

regarding a missing treasurer of Waldo, who dis-

Items of General News.

Destructive gales continue in the English chan-It is estimated that 7,000,000 hogs will be packed

William J. Wiggins, the popular comedian, died aturday of small-pox in St. Louis.

tiary for horse-stealing.

Philadelphia has succeeded in raising nearly \$100,000 for the family of Gen. Meade. Thurlow Weed is dangerously ill in New York

Miss Jennie Roby of Lancaster, N. H., suicided Saturday afternoon.

The tobacco burned Wednesday night at Jersey

City, was worth half a million. King Amadeus of Spain is seriously ill, and his

conduct Friday.

Hosea Lewis, father of Ida Lewis, the Newport

"Pro patria moria dulce est." but to die of a

The portrait of Franklin, painted by Madame

day movning. Loss \$300,000. at Dayton, Wednesday. Gens. Hooker, Noves and others were present.

The President has ordered by cable two war vessels to be sent by Admiral Alden to Constantin

ple.
All the original counsel for Stokes have retired from his case, and a new one will defend him in his new trial for the murder of Fisk. Mrs. Dr. Benjamin Hardy of San Francisco.

chloroform for neuralgia.

Barney Woods, convicted of the murder of Mr. Cheesemen, has been respited till December 6th. The contributions for the relief of sufferers by sured in the Union of Bangor.

The Farmington Chronicle says that Dr. C. D.

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Hon. William A. Richardson is now mentioned.

Saturday morning under circumstances of great brutality, and her husband has been arrested for

A serious engagement between the insurgents in which the insurgents were dislodged from their positions.

his wife at Boston Highlands last August, was on Stanley's boy, Kabelen, says that he does not see much difference between this country and Africa. In Africa people are owned by others, and in America, in politics and business, it is much the

same thing.

Reynolds Brothers at Utica, N. Y., was set on fire in the basement and nearly all destroyed. Loss

Colonel Forney of the Philadelphia Press for libel. that paper having charged the Auditor with cor-

ection.
The butter market at St. Albans, Vt., continues dull. Common to fair is worth from 20 to 25 cents; selections, 33 to 34 cents.

The Washington Chronicle says that Mesers.

City Saturday afternoon from unusual quarters, coming at once from the northwest and from the coutheast. Judging from its severity it was thought possible that it might seriously impeds travel and blockage trains.

The Concord (N. H.,) Monitor says Phillips Ex-

ter Academy is to receive a legacy of \$50,000. and Dartmouth College \$10,000, by the will of tleman, who is very feeble and cannot surviv Troops are arriving at Londonderry, Ireland, to strengthen the local garrison. The municipal elec-tion was held Saturday and the additional force

s precautionary of trouble being apprehended.

The stable of McDonald & Walker in Worcester. ontaining 14 horses, three backs and several car-\$6,000. Emigration from Italy has assumed such enor-

mous proportions that the Government has inquired into it, but no remedy has been suggested for the faults which have caused the exodus The celebrated stallion Socrates, owned by Mr. and the noted trotter Camors, owned by Lon Morris of Boston, and valued at \$20,000, died Friday in New York of dropsy.

It is reported that the war steamers Albany and

Gueriere are unfit for service and are to be sold. The Ossipee lost 130 men from desertion on her voyage home from the Pacific. Despatches from various points in Canada report cold weather, and predict an immediate clos-

settlement.

Pather Burke delivered a lecture in Boston Sun.

Peed and Middle Previsions.—P e13 00 for prime; bbl for clear. Is and extra mess. Lard 9:09tc per l Hams 13:14c pc 36c per lb; and C and prime.

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Gold closed Government Apples—No of that choice for the 175a\$200 per is Butter—25a30 mon to choice. Beans.—1°ca. Cranberries.—per bushel. Cheese—Choice.

Cheese—Choit 12s150.
Flour—Super 89 0cs10 90; che vorte brands 8 Grain—Corn. old oats, 60s62c.
Hage-Not so but prices are 1.
Hates and 58 Lamb skins, 73 Lime—\$1.55 1
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Portland Market.

Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Apples—plenty; Eating are solling at \$2 50:275, and Cooking at \$1 00 per bbl, and good winter, \$3 00.
Dried apples are dull at 9d10 for Western and 105 136 for Eastern cored and siliced.

Beass—are firm with a good demand. We quote hand-picked pea beats at \$3 1283 25; yellow eyes at \$2 7533 12.

Butter—Prime Vermont and New York is selling at 18 to 17.—New York Dairy is worth 1415.

Fish—Are in good demand, with better sapply. We quete Large shore, \$5 5045 75; large bank, \$5 256 \$50; mail, \$4 2503 75; pollock, \$2 2.0 per quint; herring, \$3 004 50 per barrel; scaled, per box, 30:35; mackerl. per bbl; Bay, No. 3 to No. 1, \$7 to 14 00; Shore No. 1 ane 2, \$11 to \$18.

Flour—Quict, but family brands are firm. We quote Superine, \$6 0045 50; Spring X and XX, \$7 50:41 50; Grain—We quote mixed corn at 74to 55c, and yellow at 7546 7c, with a large demand. Oats are dull, at 53 50; cross feed at \$2 25 per ton, and snorts at \$2830.

Hoy—Loose, \$180\$20 per ton for prime.

Lard—Dull and quiet. Prime Western, per tierce, \$3 322 40.

Flour-Soft per ton, \$3 25; hard, \$2 7553; Ground in bbls, \$8 00:40 00; calcined in bbls \$2 00:40 00; calcined in bbls \$2 00:40 00; calcined in bbls \$2 50:40 00; per bush: Onlons, \$2 750:25 per bush.

Froundsons—are very quiet. We quote as follows:

Moss Beef, Chicago, \$10 00:412 69; Extra Mees, \$150; A150; Illino 18 and XX \$10 1400; Shore No. 1 are \$1.00 in the time of Charles the Sioner receiving the partition more ready by December.

The payment of the third million of the war indemnity has been completed. France will have half a million more ready by December.

Rear Admiral Alden of the U. S. Navy was present Friday at a review of the troops completed.

Firsh.—Are in good demand. We quote be added to 17.—

New York Dairy is worth 1415.

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Wisconsin—A Senator to be elected in place of Timothy O. Howe.

The third and last session of the Forty-sec-

APACHE INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH. It is stated that the Apache Indians whom Gen. Howard permitted to leave their reservation, where they were placed by Vincent Colver, are again depredating upon the settlers who are fleeing for their lives. Gen. Sheridan has written to Washington that the course pursued by Gen. Howard has been most unfortunate, and sake whether troops shall not be sent in pursuit of the Apaches who are en route to paid, to any part of the United States on receipt of 40 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.

Address Johnson Bros., Druggists, Augusta, Me.

Gould was arrested and gave bonds in a million dollars for his appearance at court. The company have also sued Daniel Drew for \$5,000,pany have also sued On for \$5,000,pany have also sued On for \$5,000,pany

Foreign News.

present Friday at a review of the troops comprising the garrison of Madrid. Subsequently the Admiral and a number of the officers of the wick.

New York—A Senator to be elected in place of Roscoe Conkling.

North Carolina—A Senator to be elected in place of John W. Pool.

Pennsylvania—A Senator to be elected in place of Simon Cameron.

South Carolina—A Senator in place of Frederick A Senator in A Senator to be elected in place lots by various parties, the whole sale amount-excitement in San Francisco. ing to \$13,662.85. The Saturday Evening

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held Thursday evening at the office of Commisties.

The payment of the third million of the war sioner Hon. Joshua Nye, in this city, Hon. W. indemnity has been completed. France will have half a million more ready by December. and Hon. C. B. Hazeltine of Belfast, Secretary. The following banks were appointed agents for

> South Berwick National Bank, South Ber-First National Bank, Portland. First National Bank, Portland. Lewiston Savings Bank, Lewiston. Sandy River, National Bank, Farmington. Lincoln National Bank, Bath. Granite National Bank, Augusta. First National Bank, Skowhegan. Waldoboro' National Bank, Waldoboro' Waterville Savings Bank, Waterville.
> Dexter Savings Bank, Dexter.
> First National Bank, Bangor.
> Farmers' National Bank, Bangor.
> Calais National Bank, Calais.
> Belfast National Bank, Belfast. Rockland National Bank, Rockland. The Corporators for Maine are as follows,

AT LARGE. Hon. Abner Coburn, Hon. Phi-

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Arkansas—A Senator to be elected in place of Thos. W. Osborn.

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Illinois—A Senator to be elected in place of Clyman Trumbull.

Illinois—A Senator to be elected in place of Lyman Trumbull.

Iowa—William B. Allison elected.

Kansas—A Senator in place of S. C. Pomeroy to be elected.

Kentucky—Thomas C. McCreery in place of Garrett Davis, deceased, and Mr. Meachin, appointed to fill Mr. Davis's unexpired term.

Louisiana—A Senator to be elected in place of Gwm. P. Kellogg.

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during the progress of her trial Mrs. Fari atdecorations, chairs, etc., were purchased in at the door. The disclosure creates intense

Wisconsin—A Senator to be elected in place of Timothy O. Howe.

The third and last session of the Forty-second Congress commences on Monday, the 2d of December, and ends on the 4th of March 1873, by constitutional limitation. The law which required the new Congress to meet on that day has been repealed, and consequently there will be no general session of the Forty-third Congress till December, 1873. As the 4th of March ensuing marks the commencement of a new Presidential term the Senate will be called in brief extraordinary session for executive business only.

Bruin Captured. One day last week Mr. A. K. Cole, Statism Agent at Berlin Falls, N. H., and his assistant, Mr. Allen, riding from Milan to Berlin Falls with S. E. Paine, Esq., near the house of Dr. Rowe in Berlin, discovered a bear on the side of the road, close to the house. They stopped their team and put for bruin. Mr. Cole overhauled him before he reached the forest, caught him by the hind leg and held him, notwithstanding the bear turned his head and bit Mr. Cole in the hand, until Mr. Paine-ame up and threw a horse blanket over the varning, who was thus captured alive. The Steamship Moro Castle, which re

Imports of Wool. The heaviest imports of wool into Boston since 1863 were those of the present year, when the stock aggregated 39,-691,990 pounds. Of this amount 11,300,386 et calculated for the first three-quarters of the year. During the same time in 1871 the amount was 28,144,150 pounds. In 1863 the quantity was 14,147,278 pounds. The value of the wool destroyed by the late fire is estimated at \$4,500,000.

The heaviest imports of the will be seen by their advertisement in our columns that the great music store of Oliver Ditson & Ce., Boston, although exactly on the edge of the burnt district, entirely escaped injury. This is good news, as their books are used everywhere, and the musical and reading public would quickly miss them if the issue were delayed. It is also a periodical pleasure to read O. D. & Co's., rapidly shifting advertisement in our columns that the great music store of Oliver Ditson & Ce., Boston, although exactly on the edge of the burnt district, entirely escaped injury. This is good news, as their books are used everywhere, and the musical and reading public would quickly miss them if the issue were delayed. It is also a periodical pleasure to read O. D. & Co's., rapidly shifting advertisement in refused the advances of Smith.

The length the new Directors of the Eric Railway are able to act, and have sued Jay Gould for over nine million dollars of the would wise which they claim he appropriated to his own use while President of the road. Gould was arrested and gave bonds in a million dollars for his appearance at court. The company have also sued Daniel Drew for \$5,000,-100.

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proper at the Vatican will not receive any very preat check. The main reliance of those who desires to do away with the orders is upon outside opinion, which, now heard freely in Rome, has great weight in weakening the cause of the Ultramantanes.

The Revenue Marine Service. The report of S. I. Kimball, Chief of Revenue Marine Service, Treasury Department, shows that at the beginning of the year the revenue marine consisted of twenty-five steam-vessels. The coast from Montauk Point to Beaufort, N. C., hitherto entirely unprotected, has been guarded to cure when it is taken regularly, and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bottless, especially cases of long standing. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurities. A great many can testify to case of long standing having been perfectly cured by the Veget The, even after trying many of the known remedies which are said to be expressly for this disease.

If your Credit vas in Danger from a cough that is settling on your lungs, be as prompt in resorting to Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Criticuton's, 7, 6th Avenue. Sold by all Druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

to the Rio Grande. There are now in service twenty-seven steam vessels, two launches, and eight sailing vessels. The work of the year is thus summarized: 219 vessels were assisted in distress; 1,594 were seized or reported for viodistress; 1,594 were seized or reported for vio-lation of law; the number of miles sailed, 169, 1698. §; vessels boarded and examined, 24,932; lives saved, 36. The expenses of the service for the fiscal year were \$930,249,81, being \$190,776 less than the amount appropriated. There has been a steady decrease in expenses since 1868, but a greater decrease during the last year than ever before.

him, from the effects of which he died shortly afterwards. The affair, which brings very strongly to mind the murder of Richardson of the New York Tribuue, created great excitement in New York, and some of the grave, cautious business men of the city were in favor of hanging him to a lamp post.

LAURA D. FAIR. This notorious woman who murdered Col. Crittenden and was acquitted by a California jury, the members of which "never read the papers," undertook to lecture in Same Francisco last week, but the public was so demonstrative that she feared to go into the hall without a squad of police, and the Mayor declined to furnish them. It is now stated that "It was doubtless the original intention of General Insurance Agency.

basset, to or near No. Anson.

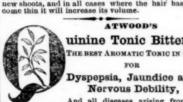
STANLEY. Stanley, the discoverer of Dr. Livingston, who has just arrived in New York, is described by the Tribune correspondent as a short, thick-set man, who, though quiet and dignified in his manners, is without a particle of the vanity which many of the English journals have so loudly decried. His complexion has been thoroughly bronzed by the tropical sun, and the sprinkling of gray in his hair attests the severity of the African fevers. A very black moustache and imperial add rather than detract from the robust outlines of his face. Eyes of unusual penetration evince by their steadiness the determination of his mind and the strength of will which carried him safely through his perilous undertaking.

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DANGEROUS CASE OF JEALOUSY. There was a shocking attempt at a double murder in Westfield, Mass., Wednesday evening. A man named Albert Smith, fired seven shots at Charles Sackett and Miss Jennie Bates while they were walking home, dangerously wounding both parties. Miss Bates was struck in the face just below the eye, in the back of the head, and in the hand, three wounds being inflicted, which bled frightfully, though their head, and in the hand, three wounds being in-flicted, which bled frightfully, though their severity had not been determined at last ad-vices. Mr. Sackett was shot through the body near the heart, and almost immediately became insensible in which state he has continued ever since. Smith escaped but has since been ar-rested. Jealousy was the cause of the at-tempted murder, 'liss Bates having repeatedly refused the advances of Smith.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS. The following is a brief abstract of several of the Department Reports which will be made prior to the assembrance of the Department district. It says:

The Boston Advertiser gives some curibration of the Safes in the New England Moral Reform Society, Boston, and is devoted to the cause of moral purity, sechemories meaning the safes in the safes in the brief abstract of several of the Department Reports which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points which will be made prior to the assembrance points and the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the points which will be made prior to the assembrance points and the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the prior to the assembrance points are provided by the p



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In Newcastle, 23d ult., Robert H. White of Rexbury to Miss Jeanette A. Packard.
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Who finds the iion in his lair,
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May wound them ere they are aware,
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Is mightler than the flercost shook. The constant fall of water-drops
Will groove the adamantine rock;
We feel our noblest powers decay,
In feeble wars with overy day. We rise to to meet a heavy blow— Our souls a sudden bravery fills— But we endure not always so. The drop-by-drop of little ills; We still deplore and still obey The hard beheats of every day.

The heart which boldiy faces death Upon the battle-field, and dares Casnon and bayoset, finite beneath The needle-points of frets and cares. The stoutest spirits they dismay—The tiny stings of every day.

And even saints of holy fame,
Whose souls by faith have overcome
Who wore amid the orusi flame
The molten crown of martyrdom,
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Sweet Patience! grant us, if you may
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would put fits into a fellow's heels—reserving for his communion the strains that were so benefitting to all. And in this way he found a companionship that compensated him for a lack of friends. He was commonly set down as a musical Portugee, but the sequel will show that the conjecture was far from right.

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WitwikePonk, your petitioners, creditors of said deceased, pray that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to some suitable person, after due notice.

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ENNEBUC COUNTY.....In Probate Court, of Nov., 1871. Augusta, on the second Monday of Nov., 1871.

On the foregoing potition:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks
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next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in
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Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted.

Attest: CHARLES HEWENS, Register.

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Commissioners' Notice. THE undersigned, Commissioners appointed by the Judge of Probate for Kennebec County, to reduce the same of the sa

LENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at KENNEBEC COUNTY...in Probate Court, at Augusta, an the second Monday of November, 1878. MARY G. FOSS, Administratirk on the estate of Emery Fose, late of Wayne, deceased, who was Guardia. of Eben N. Thorne, in said County, minor having presented said deceased account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

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Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. LENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at

Augusta, as the second Monday of Nov. 1872,
AMBROSE GLIDDEN Administrator on the Estate
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